

For the Young People

THE SAVIOUR OF PARIS

A LITTLE shepherd girl sat on the hills and watched her flock as they wandered over the green grass towards Paris. The little girl was very fair to look upon for a kindly light shown from her soft eyes, and the smile that played about her lips was born of love and sympathy. She sat thus, on the hillside near her home in Nanterre, and dreamed of the saints, whose stories she knew, for but lately had the Christians come to Gaul, and she with many others had been won over and converted to the new religion.

"Have done with thy dreaming, Genevieve, and bring in thy flocks to the fold," called her Grandmother, from the door of their small cottage.

"Very well, Grandmother," answered the girl and rose to do the bidding of the old lady, who had been both father and mother to her since her parents' death. "But it is still light," she said, when she entered the house. "What is thy will that thou hast called me so early from the hill?"

"There is spinning to be done, before yet the light falls, and you hast

not carried the goat's milk to our neighbor Gudule, who has been ill these three days past."

The girl sat down to her homely tasks, anxious only to please the good lady, who had done so much for her. She plied simple tasks and performed her homely duties with such grace that they became noble and worthy efforts in the eyes of all who came in contact with her. The ill and afflicted awaited her coming, as the flowers look for rain after a drought.

Then to the ears of the Parisians came news of Attila, the Hun, "The Scourge of God," as he was called. He was coming—sweeping all before him—no one dared resist him—he threatened to take Paris and station himself within the city.

The people were panic-stricken. They left their homes and their farms; there was safety only in flight, they thought, but when they reached the bridge they saw Genevieve coming alone, and unprotected toward the city.

"Go back," she cried. "Turn back

and pray to God for strength to guard your homes against your foe. Would you leave all for him to find and plunder? Turn back. God is on the side of right. Turn back! Do not give up your country to the Hun!"

At first the people would not heed her words. They tried to push on and thrust her away from the end of the bridge which she was guarding. Just then a blare of trumpets sounded, and a messenger ran to the young girl and placed a package in her hand.

"From the Bishop Germanus," he said.

"From the Bishop Germanus," echoed the people. The Bishop had acknowledged his faith in the girl before them. With shame at their earlier distrust, they now followed Genevieve back to the city, to pray and arm themselves for defense. But Attila never came. He had met defeat at Chalons, and had withdrawn from Gaul. But a siege was laid to the city not long after this by Childeric, leader of the Franks, and then it was that Genevieve showed her true metal, by slipping through the guards of the fortified town, all by herself, to beg food from the neighboring towns for her starving people. With food and assistance she returned to Paris, in full view of the enemy but the Franks



"Go Back," She Cried.

at her words he trembled with fear. He thought her to be an avenging angel of the Lord, and fearing her wrath he yielded to all her requests.

Twice now, had Genevieve saved the City of Paris from the hands of the invader. So through all her long life was she doing for others. Her name was on the lips of young and old—her image was in the hearts of all who knew her, so today is her memory revered in France, where she is known as the patron saint of the City of Paris.

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.
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BROOM HOLDER

Other usually received the first thing made on a new work bench. A broom holder is a good model to start with because it is not difficult to make and it will be greatly appreciated on account of its usefulness.

A broom should not be stood up in the corner as the weight of the handle soon turns the straws over, making an old broom of it. Many broom hangers are so made that they hold the head of the broom. This requires the raising the head of the broom from the floor to the level of the face and often above the head, this is not sanitary as dust and dirt are thrown off the broom into the air.

The broom holder shown in the accompanying drawing is made to hold

the end of the handle; only requiring the raising of the head of the broom a few inches from the floor.

Gum or bass wood are desirable materials for making the broom holder and will take a pleasing finish.

The stock for the back when squared up and finished should be 3/4" x 3" x 6". With a knife, marking gauge, rule and try square layout the one inch hole in the center both on the front and back of the piece. To remove the stock first bore a hole and then cut to line with a good sharp chisel. Do the chiseling from both surfaces to the center of the hole to prevent the splitting of the surfaces.

Next locate and bore the 3/16" holes for fastening to the wall casing or door with round head screws. Layout and bore the 1/4" hole through the square hole made, this hole received a dowel on which the movable arm is hinged.

Use a pencil for laying out the 1/4" chamfer, do not make a mistake and use a marking gauge it will leave deep cuts on the finished work.

Get out the stock for the movable part and square to dimensions. Lay out carefully with a knife and marking gauge the tenon which fits the hole in the back piece, remove stock to line with a back or hand saw. Bore the one inch hole for the broom handle, giving attention to the dimensions locating it and boring half way from each side to prevent splitting.

Bore hole for the dowel and then layout and make chamfer, the plane can be used for chamfering all but the distance from the corner to the side of the tenon, this will have to be done with a chisel.

To make the dowel plane up a piece 5-16" square, then fasten the plane in the vise upside down, hold the piece in the handle and draw over the blade of the plane removing the corners once more, making 16 sides. Then drive the piece through a 1/4" hole bored in a piece of hard wood—use a hammer or mallet, and finish round with sandpaper.

Sandpaper all parts and assemble to be sure they fit well. Remove the dowel and finish with stain or otherwise as desired. Assemble and fasten in place with screws.

To hang the broom push the handle up through the hole and release, as the broom falls the movable part drops holding the broom fast. To remove the broom, lift up and let down slowly. If the sides of the hole wear smooth give a little strip of sandpaper to the upper front edge of the hole. Should the broom handle be turned the one inch hole for the broom handle, giving attention to the dimensions locating it and boring half way from each side to prevent splitting.

Puzzle Corner

FIVE SQUARE WORD SQUARE
Stars indicate position of squares.

Upper left hand square: solid water
a vehicle
a period of time
Upper right hand square: to sleep in
to see with
found on the grass in the morning
Centre square:

to give assistance
anger
home of an animal
Lower left hand square: a craze of the moment
what you did at your last meal
a river in Scotland
Lower right hand square: to catch fire in
a part of the head
what you must do to guess these answers

SOME ABBREVIATED STATES OF AMERICA

Take a letter from a tangled bunch and find an abbreviated State.
Take a letter from a girl's name and find an abbreviated State.
Take a letter from a filmy fabric and find an abbreviated State.
Take a letter from "grade" and find an abbreviated State.
Take a letter from indifferent and find an abbreviated State.
Take a letter from a fish and find an abbreviated State.
Take a letter from a small valley and find an abbreviated State.
Take a letter from level and find an abbreviated State.

ANSWERS

FIVE SQUARE WORD SQUARE
ice bed
car eye
evades
ire
indenet
ole car
det try

ABBREVIATED STATES—1. Mop. Mo. 2. Almo. Ala. 3. Loco. Cal. 4. Rank. Ark. 5. Cold. Col. 6. God-D. C. 7. Dato. Del. 8. Flat. Fla.

FOOTBALL TERMS—1. Touch Down. 2. Teckle. 3. Guard. 4. Center.

FOOTBALL TERMS

BY WALTER WELLMAN

CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THOSE FOUR FOOTBALL TERMS ARE?

AUTUMN

THE fairy breath has touched the leaves
And turned their green to gold;
The nestling flies from shell'ring eaves
Before the nights grow cold.

The bunnies seek a moss-lined hut,
The squirrel his winter's store;
And packs with care each cherished nut
Beneath the tree-bark floor.

The moths and caterpillars, too
Have sought their silken beds;
And flowers that in summer grew
Hang low their sleepy heads.

And little children leave their play
To hurry from the park;
For autumn brings the short'ning day
And home is best at dark.

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The African Elephants Are to be Exterminated To Protect the Settlers

The settlers near Port Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope province, Africa, had not taken to establishing wonderful irrigation ditches and farms at this point, the elephants of Addo Bush still might look forward to attaining a ripe old age, say a hundred years or so, before they buried themselves quietly beneath the ooze of a tropical forest and went to the heaven of all good elephants.

But as it is, one of the greatest elephant hunts of modern times is about to be staged in Addo Bush, and unless Providence, in the shape of an imperial mandate from the British Empire or some similarly august proclamation, intervenes, my lord the elephant will roam no more in the forests of South Africa.

Civilization has crept up and around and about in Cape of Good Hope province until now it has made its last demand upon the wilds, and that demand is that the wild elephant shall be exterminated. The provincial council has listened to the demand at last and has decreed that the Addo Bush elephants must go.

Strolling out of his forest in Addo Bush, where for years he has dwelt in freedom under the protection of the British Government, the big fellow has discovered the pleasing works of the settlers.

In the first place, there were delightful mud and water baths in long rows in every direction.

Now, an elephant likes bathing as well as any human being, and he loves wallowing in the mud. Naturally, on discovering the splendid series of baths which the irrigation ditches, the herd of elephants residing in Addo Bush took advantage of the find.

They bathed in the irrigation ditches and wallowed in the soft mud, and incidentally they broke down the dams, in the construction of which the settlers had toiled for many weary weeks. After they had gone back to the forests the settlers crept out from their homes and looked ruefully at the damage. It was a case of rebuilding dams and redigging ditches many, many times.

But this isn't all the fun that the elephants of Addo Bush had had with the settlers.

When by dint of faithful tending, weeding and watering their crops the settlers were beginning to dream at

a big harvest and a balance in the bank they tried to awake some fine morning to find that someone had been in the melon patch.

And it wasn't a boy or a pack of boys who could be scared off by an irate farmer.

It was My Lord the Elephant, who was romping and razing about over the green patch which had cost so many patient hours, scrunching-up the delicious fruit which was to have been gathered that very day, perhaps, for transfer to the port and then to a hungry Europe.

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